

SPARTAN WEATHER

Party Cloudy
High: 79
Low: 59



OPPOSING VIEWS - PAGE 2

Should big tobacco be punished
for smokers' bad health?

SPORTS - PAGE 5

Cross-country standouts
run wild for Spartans



Spartan Daily

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Saul Flores, a member of the San Jose fire department, shows kids from the day care center at the Central Classrooms building the breathing apparatus he wears when he fights fires. The firefighters from engine eight were on campus Tuesday for the second Annual Safety Fair. Their engine would be the first to service San Jose State University in an



Battling the bill burden

UniBucks tries to ease student debt

By Diana M. Ramirez

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Nobody likes receiving bills and the day when that first student loan bill arrives is no different. But, there's a way to ease the pain when the total on that bill seems as high as the national debt.

It's called UniBucks, and it will soon be offered to San Jose State University students via kiosks, which will be located in the Student Union, according to a memo from Mia Peterson of Unipac, a corporation that supports student loan servicing.

According to the memo, the interactive kiosks will feature Campuslink, a program that offers communication services to colleges.

Through its partnership with Campuslink, the kiosks will feature a Web site called @theU, which offers a loyalty rewards program that allows students and faculty members to make purchases and rack up UniBucks.

The Web site features brand name merchants such as Disney, Fossil, Hallmark, Land's End and L.L. Bean.

Flowers, candy, gifts and even steaks from Omaha Steaks are a few of the products available.

Students can also access @theU by going to www.attheu.com.

According to Leslie Bonnell, a marketer for Unipac's Creative Services department, with each purchase made at the Campus Store on the @theU Web site, up to five percent of the total purchase can be earned back in UniBucks.

Unipac produced @theU and keeps track of each student's UniBucks and posts them into a virtual ATM account on a weekly basis.

When a member's account reaches \$25, that member can then begin applying the UniBucks to the loan balance of the student they choose.

The amount is then sent to the student loan service, or if the loan is serviced through Unipac, is simply credited to the account, Bonnell said.

There is no limit to the number of UniBucks members can earn, Bonnell said.

"That's a good idea," freshman Ruby Mistry said. "I don't like to go shopping. I like to stay at home, so it's good."

As a bonus, if the student's loan is serviced through Unipac, that student will receive an additional 20 percent of the applied UniBucks credited to his or her account, Bonnell said.

A member can also apply UniBucks to another member's account, which allows relatives

◆ See BUCKS, page 6

EXTINGUISHING WORRIES

Fair aims to inform students about safety during a disaster

By Diana M. Ramirez

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Many of the students walking through the Seventh Street plaza Tuesday were unaware of the three men on top of Clark Library who were about to crawl down the side.

That is until Richard Staley from the emergency preparedness department, perched on a folding chair in the middle of the plaza, announced through a megaphone, "There will be a demonstration of repelling if you look up on the parapet of Clark Library."

The demonstration was part of the second Annual Safety Fair, which included a number of informational booths and demonstrations.

The officers involved in the repelling demonstration are members of the campus Critical Response Unit.

Repelling involves using ropes and harnesses to scale any vertical surface, Staley said. He also mentioned that it's mainly useful in search and rescue procedures.

Several of the students who heard Staley's announcement seemed awe-struck for a moment before continuing on their way.

One student expressed his concern for the officers' safety, but Sgt. Tim Villarica of the University Police Department said he was sure that all safety precautions had been

taken.

"They are trained at it. They've done it for years," Villarica said. "They have an idea of what they're doing."

The demonstration was to illustrate the wide range of skills Critical Response Unit officers have. The unit members set up a booth at the fair to explain what they do.

Sgt. Ray Celano was one of the officers on hand to answer students' questions.

"The CRU team has four objectives: high-risk entries, crowd control, dignitary protection and natural disasters," Celano explained.

In the case of a natural disaster, the campus would not be the city's first priority because the university has its own campus police, Celano said. Which means the campus must be self-sufficient for at least 72 hours, Celano said.

In case of rioting on or near campus, the police department is equipped with crowd control equipment such as launchers that shoot rubber or wooden projectiles and a pepper ball gun that performs a similar function to pepper spray, Celano said.

The officers said these weapons are called less lethal because, although there are reports that they have been lethal, their purpose is mainly to stop or stun victims.

"I hope it (the display) doesn't give the wrong impression," Celano said. "We'd just

◆ See SAFETY, Page 6



Philosophy professor, Peter Hadreas puts out a fire under the watchful eye of Richard Staley, the emergency preparedness coordinator for San Jose State University. Staley was on campus Tuesday showing people how to properly use fire extinguishers as part of the second Annual Safety Fair.

photos by

Joel Turner

Daily Staff

Dave Pirtle, also known as KSJS's DJ Madman, plays music from his radio show, Insanitarium, in the Student Union Amphitheater. The event is put on by KSJS every other Tuesday starting next week as part of Tuneful Tuesdays.

Joel Turner Daily Staff



KSJS tunes into lunch hour

By Kellie Chittenden

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The number of students drawn to the Student Union Amphitheater for the campus radio station's third Tuneful Tuesday of the semester could be counted on two hands.

No more than seven students at a time sat and listened to the metal music hosted by Dave Pirtle — better known to KSJS listeners as the Madman.

KSJS 90.5 FM, is San Jose State University's student-run radio station.

Under the supervision of general manager Nick Martinez, a core group of 40 to 50 students work to promote and operate the station with broadcasts reaching from Gilroy to San Francisco 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Martinez surveyed the small group of stu-

dents drawn in by the music that he described as "the metal your mom's scared of."

"All of the metal heads are starting to come out of the woodworks," Martinez said. "This is about the same exact crowd we got the first time we did it, and then the second time we did it, we had about 40 people in there (the amphitheater) and about 50 people on the outside."

Martinez said the noontime concert was delayed 20 minutes due to a miscommunication with his staff.

"We were on the wrong page," Martinez said. "I didn't know we were doing it this week.... I mean, we got out here 20 minutes late, and it's all right. I mean, we'll be here every other Tuesday from now on."

◆ See KSJS, Page 6

OPPOSING VIEWS

Big tobacco's or smokers' fault?

Big tobacco's or smokers' fault?

OPPOSING VIEWS

Smoking is a risky pleasure. Everyone knows it's bad for your health, so don't blame tobacco companies.



Bill Picht

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Smoking is bad for your health. Everybody knows that. Smoking causes cancer, lung disease and cardiovascular disease.

In Southeast Asia, people have chewed betel nut for centuries. As it provides a stimulant effect, it stains their teeth and causes cancer.

Alcohol is consumed worldwide for its ability to relax inhibitions and improve mood. In the United States alone, drunk driving causes tens of thousands of deaths every year. Alcohol abuse destroys livers.

A huge percentage of Americans are obese. Their lifestyle choices put them at risk of diabetes and heart disease. A McDonald's Big Mac is tasty. Eat enough of them, and your arteries

will become clogged with fat. It's a risky pleasure.

People have used tobacco for hundreds of years. Tobacco increases concentration, inhibits appetite and provides a stimulant effect.

Additionally, clinical studies have shown that nicotine has antidepressant properties. Finally, for some people, it's cool to smoke.

The simple fact is that some people enjoy smoking.

Like a lot of other pleasures, people find it hard to stop. That doesn't change the equation. Most things that are pleasurable are not easily forsaken.

And like a lot of rewarding activities, smoking entails risk.

In 1924, wealthy Englishman George Mallory was a husband and a father of three when he attempted to make the first ascent of Mount Everest. Last year, an expedition found his frozen, raven-pecked carcass on the mountain. Since the first attempt to reach the peak of Everest, approximately one climber has died for every four to make the summit, according to mountain climbing journalist Jon Krakauer. Mountain climbing is a risky hobby.

I'm surely not equating torching up a Marlboro Light to the ecstasy of reaching the top of the world. The strained analogy is made to show dramatically that different people have different values with regard to risk and reward.

I wouldn't take the risk to climb Everest. I don't hang glide. I smoke a cigarette once in while, just for the hell of it. I ride my bike at night. That's about as risky as I get on a day-to-day basis. These are my choices based on my risk and reward preferences. Your choices are probably different.

Despite these philosophical arguments about self-determination, the government — for better or worse — is in the business of deciding what citizens' risk and reward choices should be.

Our leaders have decided that heroin, cocaine and other consciousness-altering substances are illegal. The risks are too great. Our government, however, has not made that determination about tobacco.

Cigarettes are legally manufactured and sold in this country under the oversight of the government. Regulators do force us to recognize that cigarettes are dangerous. Since 1966, every pack of cigarettes has explicitly stated the dangers of smoking. It's right there on the label.

Recently, a person can't watch television without some vapid and patronizing "public service message" urging him not to smoke.

In sum, cigarettes are risky products that are fully regulated by the government and consumed by willing and informed smokers. The responsibility for health risks falls directly on the shoulders of the people who smoke. They gamble and sometimes they lose — just like we all do.

We have been collecting money from those consumers for years, a penalty for their risk-reward preferences. In California, the price of a pack of cigarettes includes 87 cents in state tax and another 34 cents in federal tax.

In the period between 1990 and 1999, federal, state and local governments collected over \$100 billion worth of taxes on cigarettes, according to the public policy consulting firm Orzechowski & Walker.

This money has traditionally been used for a variety of purposes — children's health, anti-smoking campaigns and general government funds. Those who believe that the illnesses of smokers are not the responsibility of the smokers themselves and their insurers should look at this money as a source of funds to treat smokers.

Unfortunately, the political process isn't driven by logic. Emotion often rules. The executives of tobacco companies are not an attractive lot. At best, they come off as guys who will do anything to push cigarettes. Perhaps they need to reposition themselves as purveyors of a consciousness enhancing indigenous herb.

The point — unpopularity isn't a crime.

Millions of American shareholders own the tobacco companies. Their customers are people who willingly enjoy tobacco products with knowledge of the risks and the approval of the government.

Smoking is bad for your health. Everybody knows that. And that's exactly why we should not punish tobacco companies.

Bill Picht is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Tobacco companies have pushed an addictive, harmful substance on the public for years. It's time they paid.



Ben Aguirre Jr.

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Imagine your brother has been hospitalized after coughing up blood. The doctor informs you that he has emphysema, which was largely attributed to 20 years of smoking.

Now he is stuck with the hospital bills and pain he must suffer for the rest of his life.

Wouldn't you feel as if someone has betrayed you?

Wouldn't you feel the tobacco companies owe your relative something?

The problem here is that tobacco companies are not being held responsible for their actions. By actions, I mean selling a product that is addictive, a fact that tobacco companies have been hiding for years, and pushing a lifestyle that endangers the lives of their users.

Yes, smoking is optional, at first, but once you take that first puff you're hooked.

A person should be able to try a product without having any obligations to it.

Some might say, "They can quit any time."

An addicted person can't really quit whenever they want to.

A smoker can't quit without expensive and time-consuming programs. Even if they were able to afford such programs, it takes incredible will power and support to do so.

Others might say, "They knew what they were getting into."

Before the Surgeon General's warning was implemented on packages of cigarettes in 1966, the people who were buying these cigarettes didn't know what they were getting into.

According to www.applesforhealth.com, 82 percent to 90 percent of emphysema cases are smoking related.

And according to the American Lung Association's Web site, www.lungusa.org, the first signs of emphysema are shown in people between 20 and 40 years old.

Many people lit up their first cigarette well before the 1966 Surgeon General's warning. They were not properly informed about what they were getting into.

Tobacco companies should be held accountable for their actions in these cases.

Cigarette companies spend millions of dollars every year on advertising campaigns aimed at attracting new users.

They portray smoking as being "cool" or as being associated with success, but the only thing you can possibly gain from smoking is being successful at ruining your health.

People who feel tobacco companies should not be held responsible for their actions are wrong.

How can someone compare smoking a cigarette to eating a Big Mac?

The main element in a cigarette is tobacco, which contains nicotine. The main ingredient of a Big Mac is beef.

A Big Mac and its contents are not addictive, where as a cigarette and its components are.

Tobacco companies should be held accountable for the deaths and illnesses caused by their product because their products are addictive and deadly.

If cigarette makers don't want to be held accountable, I suggest leaving the business or making adjustments to their advertising so that they portray cigarettes for what they are — drugs that slowly kill you after you're hooked.

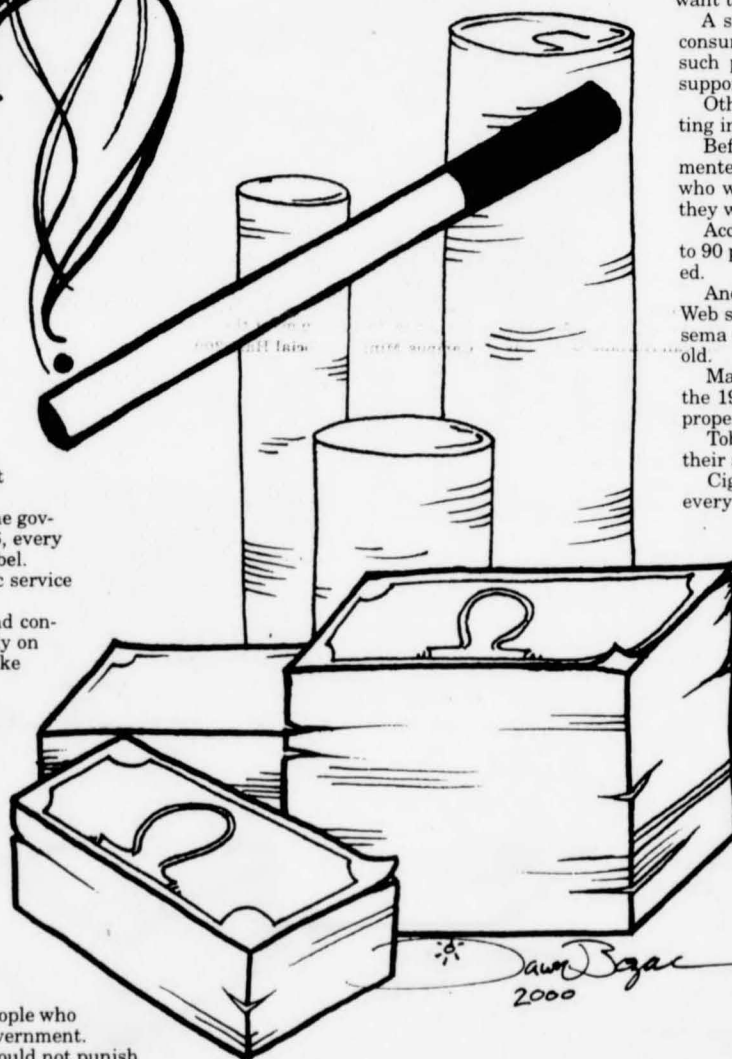


Illustration by Dawn Bozack

Ben Aguirre Jr. is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

TALKING HEADS

should big tobacco pay for smokers' illnesses?



"If the doctor tells you it's bad for you, shouldn't you quit? Tobacco is responsible too because they're actually allowing the production of tobacco and people to continue smoking. So it's everybody's fault."

— Ysolde Jayme
sophomore
radio television film



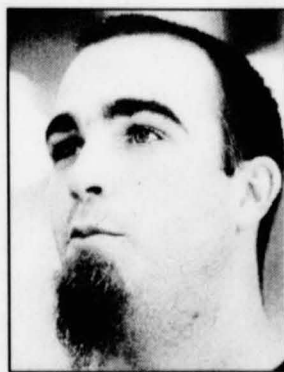
"No one else is to be blamed because they're not lighting the cigarette for us. I'd like to think that people are responsible for their own actions. This, to me, is your own undoing. If you get cancer from it, you're the one that's sucking on it."

— Alex Llavore
junior
industrial design



"I think it's Tobacco's responsibility because they know what's happening, and they know that people are dying."

— Carlina Harris
freshman
aviation



"The users should take full responsibility because there's been plenty of times when people came out with products that end up causing cancer ... and it's not the company's fault. Plus, nowadays everyone knows smoking causes cancer."

— Steve Slater
junior, music



"The person who's actually using it needs to be held accountable. You can't just completely make a safe society for every single person because that would be absolutely ridiculous, and you would have no liberties if you outlawed everything."

— Lauren Zahner
sophomore, art



"I don't think the tobacco companies should be responsible. You choose to get in a car, you choose to smoke, you choose to drink, you choose to smoke crack ... whatever it is that you do. Nobody held a gun to your head and said 'smoke this.' When you found out it was bad you could've quit."

— Scott Brian,
junior, music

Compiled by Kellie Chittenden and photos by Kohjiro Kinno.

Cell-phone chatting, driving do not mix

What is it with you people and your cell phones? At first I thought that you were just crappy drivers, swerving all over the freeways with some false sense of invincibility in your oversized sport utility vehicles.

As it turns out, you're all blabbing on the phone, too busy holding the thing to your ear to use your turn signals, much less look over your shoulder to make sure you're not about to careen into some poor sap who's travelling in your blind spot.

It really cracks me up when people claim that talking on cell phones doesn't affect their driving. People who say that are either lying or just plain ignorant.

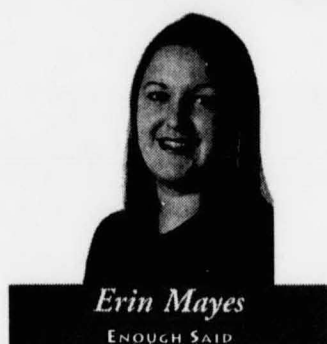
I've been cut off too many times and had too many near-misses with people who were talking on their phones for it to be a mere coincidence.

Frankly, I see no difference between driving drunk and driving while talking on the phone.

And I'm not alone.

You've heard of MADD, Mother's Against Drunk Driving? It's an organization that was started by a woman whose daughter was killed by a drunk driver.

Well, now there's Advocates for Cell Phone Safety, which was started by a



Erin Mayes
ENOUGH SAID

woman whose 18-year-old daughter was killed by a driver who was talking on a cell phone at the time of the accident.

The organization hopes to get cell phones banned from cars, according to an article that appeared in the San Jose Mercury News Friday.

I completely agree with that.

If it were up to me, I'd have them banned completely simply because they're annoying, but I'll settle for having them restricted in automobiles.

The article went on to say that Berkeley's mayor, Shirley Dean, is trying to get state legislators to pass a law that would require California Highway

Patrol officers to track the use of cell phones as a possible factor in car accidents.

Don't balk at that — why even try to pretend you drive like an angel while your gossiping with your friends on the phone?

Some people argue that using cell phones on the road is no more distracting than putting on makeup, eating, listening to the radio or kids screaming in the back seat. I beg to differ.

Talking on the phone is 50 times more distracting than any of those things for one fundamental reason — it takes too much concentration.

I can mindlessly chew on a sandwich or hum along with the radio without thinking very hard about it, but if someone called me on the phone while I was driving, I'd have problems.

Let's say a hypothetical caller asked me a question. For example, "What homework did our professor assign today?"

I would have to think. I'd have to remember back to when I was sitting in class and try to think of what the professor said.

Let's say I have a really bad memory, which I do. I would have to reach over to the back seat of my car to grab my binder, where I would have written

down the homework assignment.

Also, I have this habit of not looking straight ahead when I'm trying to remember something or concentrate.

Sometimes I close my eyes or look upward, but I certainly don't stare straight ahead.

So you see how my exhaustive example proves a point.

You may argue that cell phones have saved lives. People use them to call police in emergency situations.

I won't say the phones haven't come in handy in these cases, but I will say that they should only be used for emergencies when you're on the road. Work-related matters should not be considered emergencies.

Why don't we stop stressing ourselves out and toss the cell phones out the window? Believe me, it's a relief when people can't reach you at all hours of the day, no matter where you are.

You should be able to enjoy yourself without hearing the incessant jingle of some annoying tune.

Plus you'll spare highly sensitive folks, such as myself, the exasperation of listening to your banal chatter.

Erin Mayes is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor. "Enough Said" appears Wednesdays.



SPARTAN DAILY

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Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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SpartaGuide

Today

School of Art & Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. Gallery 2: Wesley Maxwell, Gallery 3: David Moreira, Gallery 5: John Rickard, Gallery 8: Diane Merion and the Herbert Sanders Gallery: David Kempken. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

New Student Orientation — Leader Recruitment

Join a team of 40 orientation leaders and impact more than 2,000 new students. Applications are now available at the Student Life Center in the Old Cafeteria Building. Deadline is Oct. 13. For more information, call 924-5950.

Associated Students, Inc.

Voter registration drive fundraiser, today through Oct. 6. For more information, call Samuel Casas at 924-6408 or Michelle Johnson at 924-6419.

Associated Students Election Board

2000-2001 recruitment. Conduct the student body elections during Spring 2001 or become a part of the A.S. election board. We are seeking three Students-At-Large, a Chief Election Officer, and Election Officer I and a Graphic Designer. The officer positions and designer receive monthly stipends. Pick up an application and return it to the Student Union, Associated Students office. Deadline is October 13. For more information, call 924-5950.

Nutrition and Food Science Department

The latest body composition testing: It's quick, painless and fun. Cost is \$5 for students and faculty, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Meditative prayer and reflection experience, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th Street.

Youth for Christ at SJSU, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

REACH Program (Re-entry and Commuter Help Program)

Brown bag lunch — note-taking and test-taking tips with Mary Moore, noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacheco room. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

MEChA Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan

Weekly meeting, 4 p.m. at the Chicano Resource Center, Module

A. Jeff Paul will be discussing the Chicano Resource Center. For more information, call Adriana Garcia at 815-8543.

Canterbury Community

Christian Fellowship and Education, 6 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Roger Wharton at 451-9310.

Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club

Bake sale fundraiser, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union, Table No. 9. For more information, call Marlene Elwell, ABS club president, at 241-7471.

Ski & Snowboard Club

First meeting of the year, 6 p.m. at Pizza A GoGo. Come to hear about club info, including the Whistler trip. Food and drinks will be provided. Complete official sign up to get your membership card at meeting. For more information, call Mike Hughes at 238-5331.

Jewish Christian Fellowship

Support group/mentoring, 2 p.m. at the Student Union, Montalvo room. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at 279-6385.

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority

Pumpkin decoration recruitment event, 7 p.m. at Alpha Omicron Pi House. For more information, call Melissa at 293-2865.

Career Center

Interview preparation/practice workshop, 12:30 p.m. at Building F. Job search strategies workshop, 5:30 p.m. at Building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

Career Center

How School Districts Hire Workshop, 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Almaden room. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

Black Women Voices

Million Family March speaker, 6:30 p.m. in the African Center, Modular A. For more information, call Rose at 363-9998.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Alliance

Weekly meeting, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union, Costanoan room. For more information, call Shanna at 938-0803.

Akbayan: Pilipino American Student Club

Second meeting: Cultural Workshop, 4 p.m. in Boccardo Business Center, Room 322. For more information, call Akbayan voicemail at 534-1140.

Thursday

Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass and brown bag lunch dis-

cussion: "Catholic Land Mines," 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall, 300 S. 10th St.

St. Vincent de Paul Youth Conference for Social Justice, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall. For more information, call Father Charlie or Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

The Listening Hour Concert Series

Director Dan Sabanovich and the popular 11-member SJSU Latin jazz ensemble perform "classic" Latin jazz favorites, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbé at 924-4631.

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority

Barbeque with Sigma Chi fraternity recruitment event, 7 p.m. Meet at Alpha Omicron Pi House. For more information, call Melissa at 885-9620.

Study in England/SJSU International Program

Informational meeting for Spring '01 semester in Bath, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 114. For more information, call Dr. Jaehne at 924-5373.

Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club

Bake sale fundraiser, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union, Table No. 9. For more information, call Marlene Elwell, ABS club president, at 241-7471.

Career Center

Job search strategies workshop, 12:30 p.m. at Building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

The SJSU Club

"All the Vermeers in New York," 9 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For more information, e-mail anemia_sjsu@hotmail.com.

Vietnamese Student Association (VSA)

General meeting, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacifica room. For more information, call Ian at 623-1921.

KSJS Radio 90.5 FM

Be Heard: Voter Registration Drive, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Harbor-Cafe.com, 140 Paseo De San Antonio, across from Togo's on S. 4th St. Come enjoy music, Pearl Caffe and tea drink specials. Register to vote, too. For more information, call Kansen Chu at 291-0558.

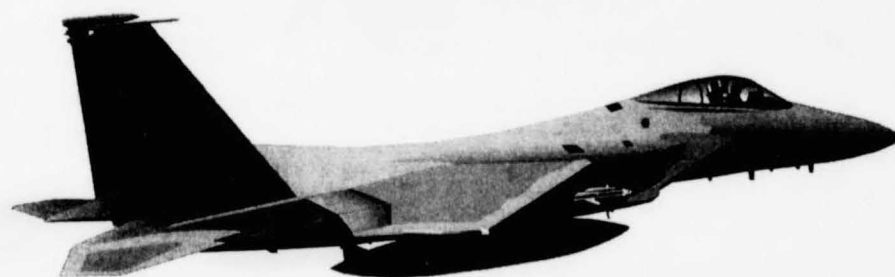
Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon, three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

Quote for the Daily:

"The main dangers in this world are the people who want to change everything, or nothing."

— Lady Nancy Astor

Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC)



•Do you wish you had a scholarship that would pay for your tuition and books?

•Are you interested in the Air Force?

•Do you want to know what career fields the Air Force offers?

•If you answered yes to any of these questions, then come to the Industrial Studies Building, Room #224 on Thursday, Sept. 28 from 3 to 4:15 p.m. There will be Air Force representatives from numerous career fields there to explain their jobs and answer your questions, AFROTC instructors there to describe the AFROTC program and provide you with scholarship information, and students enrolled in the AFROTC program there to give you a first-hand account of what the AFROTC program is like.

AIM HIGH...and get there!

Call (408) 924-2960 or 924-2965 for more information

AFROTC Det 45 Admissions: SJSU, IS Bldg., Rm. 223
www.sjsu.edu/depts/AFROTC/homepage.html

Run Spartans run

Trevor Marca and Ana Martinez bring experience to SJSU cross-country team

By Beau Dowling
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Ana Martinez and Trevor Marca shine as San Jose State University's best cross-country runners this year.

Since high school, it was evident Martinez was an exceptional runner.

Junior Ginny Greene, who is also on the cross-country team, spoke of Martinez's progress.

"She's very good," Greene said. "She has improved this year from last year."

The 20-year-old Martinez was born in King City.

"I hope my little brothers follow in my footsteps," Martinez said.

She lettered three years in high school cross country and track and was a two-time all-conference performer in cross country.

In track, Martinez set school records in the 800, 1600 and 3200 meter races.

The 5-foot-3-inch junior said she came to SJSU because it was close to home.

In 1998 during her first season at SJSU, Martinez placed third in the Pacific Invitational and fourth in the University of San Diego Invitational.

She also placed in the top 20 in the Cal Poly Invitational and Fresno State Invitational.

As a sophomore last season, Martinez earned second team All-Western Athletic Conference honors and had five top 10 finishes.

ishes.

She placed third at the San Diego Invitational and women's National Invitational and fourth at the Pacific Invitational.

She also turned in eighth-place finishes at the Fresno State Invitational and the Western Athletic Conference championships.

"Ana Martinez is a team leader and a hard worker," said head coach Augie Argabright. "She's a tough competitor. She'll probably make the Nationals and she has a good future ahead of her."

Martinez, who has a 3.7 GPA, said she wants to be a marathon runner after college.

Like Martinez, Trevor Marca has been running since he was in high school.

Marca's track record has been reverent.

"I tried basketball my freshman year and a friend said to come out for the cross country team," Marca said. "I went to the first practice and stayed on the team for the whole season."

The 6-foot-1-inch senior said his role models are his parents.

He said he respects them because of what they have done with their lives.

Sophomore Will Crane, a cross-country runner, gave insight into Marca's devotion.

"He's a hard worker, and he loves to run," Crane said. "He took me around on his recruiting trip, and his dedication showed."

At Burbank High School, Marca lettered four years in

track and cross-country.

He was a two-time all-league pick in cross country and was the Foothill League track champion in the 3200 meters in 1996.

In his first year of college at Long Beach State University, Marca was named the most inspirational runner on the cross-country team, but left after the year ended.

"I left because the coach and I didn't have the same goals," Marca said.

At West Valley College in Saratoga, he was an All-American in the 5,000 meters and he was the NorCal Champ and state meet runner-up in the 10,000 meters.

After transferring to SJSU in 1998, Marca won the Pacific Invitational with a time of 15:36 on a three-mile course.

His best 8K time was 27:13 at the Stanford Invitational where he was named the team's MVP.

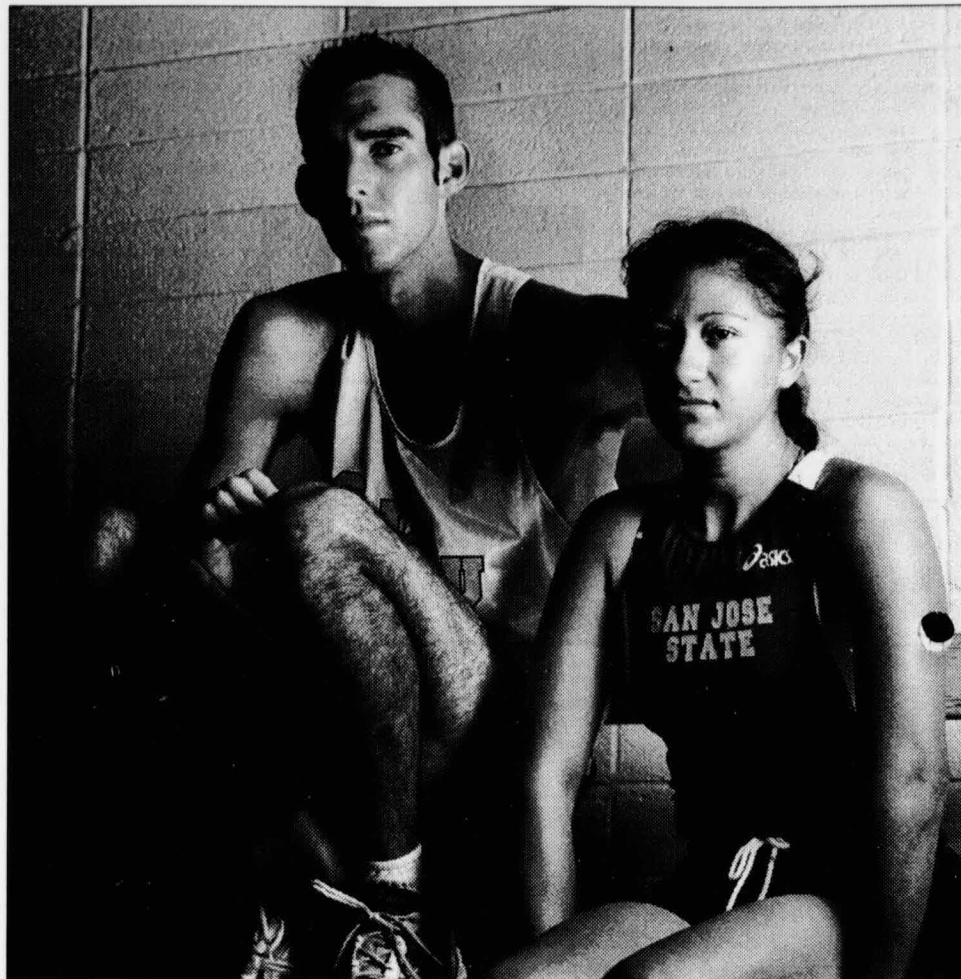
In 1999, Marca was again named MVP after turning in three top-five finishes during the season.

In his third year at SJSU, Marca is now the co-captain of the team.

"He has a controlled running style," Argabright said. "He's a top-flight runner. His work ethic is like no other."

After he graduates, Marca, who is a 4.0 student, said he hopes to make it to the 2004 Olympic trials.

"I'm sad to be leaving the team after this year," Marca said. "We've been together



Kohjiro Kinno / Daily Staff

Trevor Marca, left, and Ana Martinez are the top runners on San Jose State University's cross-country team for this season. Marca, who transferred from California State University in Long Beach in 1998, is in his last year at SJSU.

almost four years, and it's a great program."

This season, Marca and Martinez have been winning many honors for SJSU.

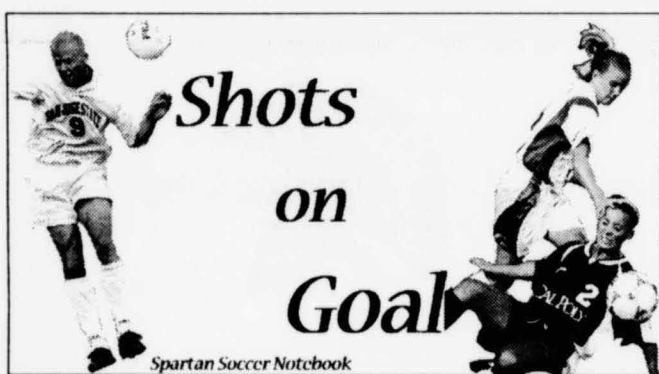
On Sept. 11, Marca was named WAC men's cross country athlete of the week.

Martinez matched her male counterpart in being named the

women's athlete of the week on Sept. 18.

Both runners have had a combined five top 5 finishes in three events this season.

Men's soccer team ranked No. 9 in the country



Spartan Soccer Notebook

By Ben Aguirre Jr.
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Undefeated and unstoppable describes the San Jose State University men's soccer team, who is now 7-0.

After defeating Loyola Marymount University 2-0 and Loyola Chicago University 3-0 last weekend, the Spartans hope to carry the momentum into two big games this week.

By defeating LMU and LCU last week, the Spartans have improved their ranking from No. 19 to No. 9 in the top 25 poll that is selected by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

SJSU is the only team in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation that is ranked in the NSCAA top 25 poll.

"We don't talk about it that much," said head coach Gary St. Clair. "Their playing has gotten them this far."

While St. Clair appreciates the ranking, he said what's more important is where the team is at the end of the season.

SJSU faced No. 13 ranked Stanford on Tuesday night and will play their second Mountain Pacific Sports

Federation Mountain Division game at 1 p.m. Sunday against the Air Force Academy at Spartan Stadium.

Tuesday was a huge match for the Spartans when they took on the No. 13 Cardinal.

"What a match-up," St. Clair said. "I feel they are the best team on the West Coast."

Statistically, the Spartans and Cardinal are closely matched.

Stanford has the No. 1 offense in the nation averaging 4.67 goals per game and it hasn't allowed a goal this season.

SJSU will be no pushover for the Cardinal.

The Spartans are ranked No. 11 in the nation in scoring with an average of three goals a game.

SJSU is second to Stanford in the goals against average, only allowing one goal this season.

"My main concern about this game is that this will be our third game in five days," St. Clair said. "Stanford has played one [game] in 10 days."

The game against Air Force will

be more important because it is a conference game, St. Clair said.

The Spartans will have four days between the Stanford game and Air Force, which should prove to be valuable, St. Clair said.

Spartans best of best

The Spartans have the No. 1 goal scorer and the No. 1 goalkeeper in the nation. Senior **Jorge Martinez** has had 11 goals in seven games, and senior **Chris Humphreys**, has yet to give up a goal in 585 minutes of play.

Martinez, scored four goals in the LMU tournament and earned most valuable player honors for the tournament. Midfielder Martinez, who leads the nation in scoring with 26 points and 11 goals, was also named Mountain Pacific Sports Federation player of the week Monday for the second week in a row.

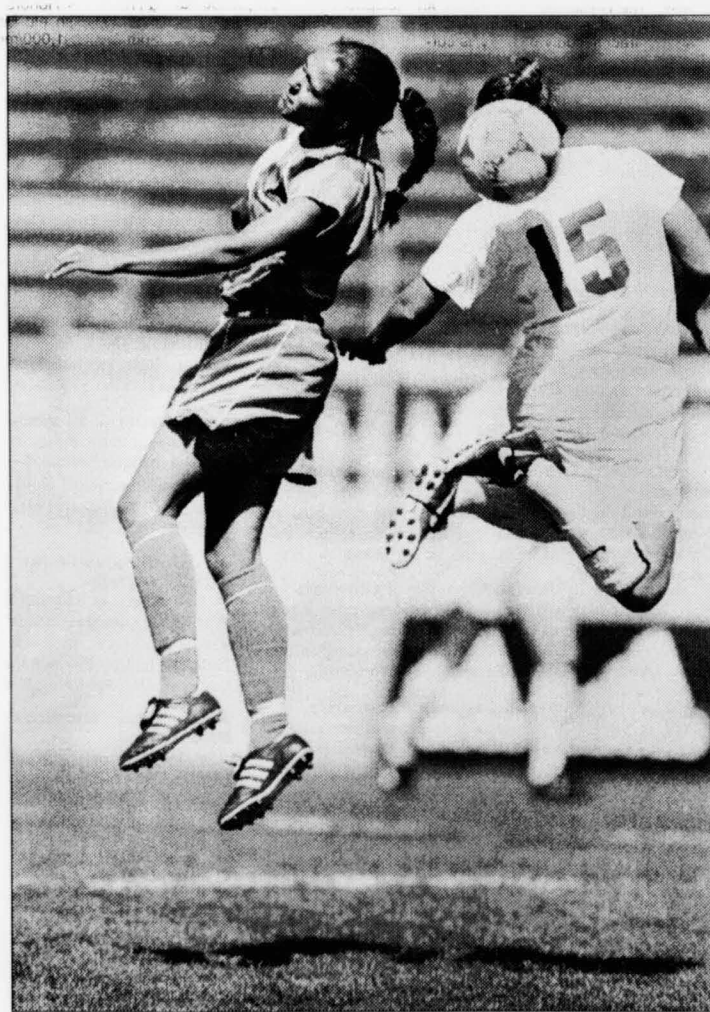
"Jorge is a complete package," St. Clair said.

The Spartan senior goalkeeper notched his fifth and sixth shutouts of the season in the LMU tournament and maintained his position as the No. 1 goalkeeper in the goal against average category.

Women on 2-game skid

After falling to the University of California at Berkeley 4-0 on Friday and Stanford 3-0 on Sunday, the San Jose State University women's soccer team will have a chance to rebound when they open Western Athletic Conference play this week.

The Spartans are scheduled to face the University of Hawai'i at 7 p.m. Thursday in Honolulu and the University of Nevada at 1 p.m. on Sunday in Reno.



San Jose State University freshman forward **Kelly Prior**, left, goes for the ball against Stanford's Christy La Pierre (15) during Sunday's Adidas Bay Area Classic at Spartan Stadium. The Spartans lost 3-0, dropping their record to 4-7 for the season. The women's soccer team is scheduled to play Thursday at the University of Hawai'i.

Sebastian Widmann / Daily Staff

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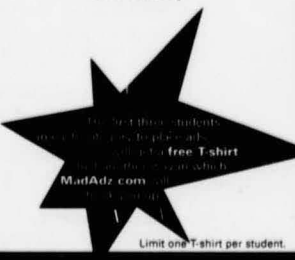
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Survey says...



Joel Turner / Daily Staff

Jose Soto, front, Aziza Tarin, left, and Celina Lee, right, measure the distance across a hill Tuesday as part of their plane surveying class. The civil engineering lab meets from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

SAFETY: Fair continues today in Seventh Street plaza

◆ continued from Page 1

like the students to know that we're very prepared for any and all circumstances."

Sophomore Esteban Izquierdo said he was particularly fascinated with the shield and other crowd control equipment.

"This was cool," Izquierdo said. "I've seen some of this stuff at the WTO rally in Seattle. It teaches students how to demonstrate peacefully without becoming violent like in the L.A. riots."

Senior Guillermo Calvillo said he was pulled in by the display of equipment as well.

"It's interesting," he said. "I liked all the different tools they have: the guns, the high-risk entry tools, the night-vision tools. It's informative."

The fair had about eight tables, each with a wealth of information. However, most students walking to classes only showed the least interest in the tables.

Staley, of the emergency preparedness department, had a booth on the proper use of fire extinguishers and gave demonstrations every hour.

There was fingerprinting available for children and booths on rape and abuse.

The Peer Education Program, known as PEP, was also in attendance.

"People tend to not notice us," said Tonje Silfvenius, a student educator for PEP, which is located on the second

floor of the Health building.

The program focuses mainly on resources, referrals and outreach for students with questions about drugs, alcohol and sexual assault, Silfvenius said.

Many of its presentations are done for the residence halls, the fraternities and sororities around campus.

"We try to make them fun. We're there to provide info. We're not there to preach," Silfvenius said.

She said students tend to think they are invincible and aren't aware of what drugs or alcohol can do to them.

"They draw conclusions on what they hear," Silfvenius said. "Everyone assumes things. They don't see the truth."

She mentioned that the students who attend the presentations are usually the more responsible ones.

"But they can take that info and tell their friends about it," she said.

Sgt. Villarica hopes the students who attended the event will also pass on the information.

"If even a handful of people take something away from it, then we've accomplished something," he said. "This gets the info out that there are other services available. Our goal is education for the students and their own personal safety."

The tables will be out again from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today. As an additional attraction, the San Jose Police department will be bringing a stealth car on campus.

KSJS: Offers bi-weekly musical variety in the amphitheater

◆ continued from Page 1

Martinez said he plans to stick with the metal format for the next concert on Oct. 4 and then switch to another format.

"We'll do a form of music two times in a row," Martinez said. "The first time, people can hear it, and if they like it, they can come back in two weeks, and they can hear it again."

The 40-minute metal music set was the first of its genre, according to Martinez.

The first two concerts held earlier this semester featured house and hip-hop music, spun by Reckless Ryan and DJ Remedy, two of the student disc jockeys at KSJS. Martinez said he has been pleased with the turnout.

"I think the people have enjoyed it. It's catching fire because last time we went out there we had people dancing in front of us and having fun, and that's what it's all about," Martinez said.

While no one danced Tuesday, Carol Sullivan's fitness walking class passed through. The group marched down the steps and circled the stage at the bottom and then used the stage as a platform to step up on as she called out directions through a megaphone.

Sullivan said she was making use of the environment, not the music, when she decided to lead the class down into the amphitheater.

"It's not so much the music. It's what's down there," Sullivan said as the group walked briskly toward 10th Street. "We have the stairs. We have the stage. So when we got to the stage area, we decided to do some step-ups and step-downs."

Some of the students in the amphitheater said they weren't particularly fond of the metal music.

Huy Nguyen was eating lunch with his friends on the wooden benches in the amphitheater when KSJS set up and started playing the metal-genre music.

"We don't listen to this music," Nguyen said.

Nguyen said he usually listens to R&B music, but the metal didn't bother him enough to cause him eat his lunch elsewhere.

Karl Kizer, a senior majoring in psychology, said he enjoys the noon-time concerts.

"Regardless of what they're playing, it's a nice distraction.... Whatever's playing I'll basically come and hang out and listen to," Kizer said.

Other students passed by the KSJS table overlooking the

amphitheater where promotional staff members handed out free compact discs and cassette tapes featuring bands such as Static X and System of a Down.

Nathaniel Benoit, a '94 English graduate, said he listens to KSJS about 20 hours per week.

"College stations offer a better selection of music," Benoit said. "Not necessarily better, but they offer the music we're not familiar with as far as underground."

Martinez said his goals for the concerts are to recruit students who are interested in joining KSJS and to make the rest of the campus community aware of the radio station.

He will continue to accept students who wish to add RTVF 091 up to halfway through the semester Martinez said.

Students can add the class for one unit, which would require 38 hours of work for the remainder of the semester, Martinez said.

Martinez categorizes the music played on KSJS into "five different and distinct sounds," which are electronic, jazz, rock, urban and world.

The music featured during Tune-up Tuesdays will vary throughout the semester to include all of KSJS's eclectic musical formats.

BUCKS: Web site offers variety of services to students

◆ continued from Page 1

who are making purchases at the Web site's Campus Store to apply their UniBucks to their favorite student's loan account.

"That's the nice part of the program," Bonnell said. "Relatives can make purchases and help pay down their student's loan."

"I would encourage people, start passing out my reference number," said Walker Kellogg, a mechanical

engineering major, with a laugh. "I would put a sign over the kiosk to get everyone to help me out."

The Campus Store at @theU offers more than 100 merchants from which students can purchase almost anything, from clothing to computers.

Additionally, the Web site offers many features that students may find helpful.

There are free scholarship searches, links to online loan

Log on:

www.attheu.com

applications and specialty sections where students can download music, find a job or plan a trip.

"They (students) can find a wealth of financial aid information," said Bonnell. "It's a great place for resources. It's really a multi-functional site."



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